

The Metro Public Works Recycling Convenience Center located at 941 Dr. Richard Adams Drive (East Center) is open Monday through Saturday, from 7 a.m. to 5 p.m., and Sunday Noon to 4 p.m.

DROP-OFF SITES:

- Kroger**
3930 Clarksville Pike, Nashville, TN 37218
Open 24 hours
- Kroger**
7087 Highway 70 S, Nashville, TN 37221
Open 24 hours
- Kroger**
3955 Nolensville Road, Nashville, TN 37211
Open Sat. 9 a.m.–Noon
- Kroger**
4400 Lebanon Road, Hermitage, TN 37076
Open 24 hours
- Kroger**
301 Old Thompson Lane, Nashville, TN 37211
Open Sat. 9 a.m.–Noon
- Hillsboro High School**
3812 Hillsboro Pike, Nashville, TN 37215
Open Mon.–Sat. 9 a.m.–4 p.m., Sun. Noon–4 p.m.
- Nashville State Technical Institute**
120 White Bridge Road, Nashville, TN 37209
Open 24 hours
- Granbery Elementary School**
5501 Hill Road, Brentwood, TN 37027
Open Sat. 9 a.m.–Noon
- Compton's Foodland**
2811 Smith Springs Road, Nashville, TN 37217
Open 24 hours
- Rivergate Recycling**
630 Myatt Drive, Madison, TN 37115
Open 24 hours
- Gifford Place**
221 Gifford Place, Joelton, TN 37080
Open 24 hours

CONVENIENCE CENTERS:

- Anderson Lane Center**
939 Anderson Lane, Madison, TN 37115
Open Tues.–Sat. 7:30 a.m.–3:30 p.m.
- East Center**
941 Dr. Richard Adams Drive, Nashville, TN 37207
Open Mon.–Sat. 7:30 a.m.–5 p.m., Sun. Noon–4 p.m.

COMPOSTING CENTER:

- Bordeaux Composting Center**
1400 County Hospital Road, Nashville, TN 37218
Open Mon.–Sat. 7 a.m.–4 p.m.

Recycling centers offer service and convenience

Curby's been busy answering calls from Nashville residents who want to know more about the new household recycling program. Of all the questions asked, by far the most popular is, "What do I do with my glass and plastic?" The answer: Take glass and plastic to one of Metro's 11 recycling drop-off centers or two convenience centers located throughout Davidson County.

The drop-off and convenience centers are for everyone! Whether you receive a household cart or not, you can benefit from these Metro services.

The recycling drop-off centers accept many types of recyclable items, including newspaper, mixed paper, paper board, cardboard, aluminum, tin, glass containers and plastic bottles.

The two convenience centers accept recyclables, household garbage, large bulk items and appliances on a daily basis. The Richard Adams Drive location (Trinity Lane area) also accepts household hazardous waste, such as paint cans and oil. There's even a re-use center where residents can take used books, furniture and other items they no longer need. This is a great place to find free items that need a new home.

Metro Public Works also operates a composting center that accepts brush and leaves, which are not accepted at the drop-off or convenience centers. It also produces mulch that can be bought by the public for a small fee.

Curby encourages all Nashville residents to join the effort to keep the city clean, green and lean by taking their recyclable items to one of the recycling drop-off, convenience or composting centers.

Please see the grid at left for location and hours of operation for each center.

*Curby says,
"Continue to collect cans and take
recyclables to your school or church
for fund-raising purposes!"*


Household recycling made easy

There's no sorting. Dump all of your paper and cans into the large cart.

You don't have to prepare your recyclables. Nothing has to be done to the materials before you dump them in the cart — magazines, staples, metal/tin can labels and plastic windows in envelopes can remain intact.

The carts are user-friendly. The new recycling carts come equipped with wheels, handles and lids and are easy to maneuver.

Help is easy to find. Contact Curby at 880-1000 or curby@nashville.gov with your questions. You can also visit www.nashville.gov/recycle to find answers to your questions.

 Public Works does not discriminate on the basis of age, race, sex, color, national origin, religion, or disability in admission to, access to, or operations of its programs, services, or activities. The Department of Public Works does not discriminate in its hiring or employment practices. The following person has been designated to handle questions, concerns, complaints, requests for accommodation, or requests for additional information regarding the Americans with Disabilities Act: Charles Hasty, 740 South Fifth Street, Nashville, TN 37206, telephone (615) 880-2427. Inquiries concerning non-discrimination policies other than ADA compliance should be forwarded to: Susan Brumfield, Department of Human Resources, 222 Third Avenue, Suite 2000, Nashville TN 37201, (615) 862-6640.

SPECIAL: NASHVILLE SERVICES

RECYCLING...

Are you ready?



WHO?

WHAT?

WHEN?

WHERE?

WHY?

HOW?



SPECIAL ADVERTISING INSERT TO THE URBAN JOURNAL





Metropolitan
Government of
Nashville and
Davidson County

Bill Purcell Mayor



Kristen Deitrick
Recycling Coordinator
Metro Public Works

June 13, 2002

Dear Neighbor:

In April, Metro Nashville began a citywide effort to reduce, reuse and recycle our trash. If you live in a single-family home in the Urban Services District, you may already have received a 96-gallon recycling cart in which you can recycle all kinds of paper, aluminum and tin — items that make up an estimated 48 percent of our city's waste stream!

Our goal is to reduce Nashville's solid waste by increasing the overall recycling rate from 8 percent to 25 percent. Metro Public Works can't do it alone. We need the help of you, your friends and your neighbors to help make Nashville clean, green and lean.

What can you do to help? When your recycling cart is delivered, remove it from your driveway and start filling it with paper, cardboard, aluminum and tin. Your cart will then be picked up once every month. If you don't live in the Urban Services District, I encourage you to patronize one of the 11 recycling drop-off centers or two convenience centers located throughout Davidson County. A complete list of these centers can be found on Page 4 of this publication or on our Web site at www.nashville.gov/recycle.

I also encourage you to continue the recycling habits you've already established. If you're collecting cans and turning them in for extra spending money, or taking your recyclables to your school or church for fund-raising purposes, please continue to do so. The goal of the recycling program is to reduce the amount of waste going into our landfills. Anything you can do to help realize that goal is greatly appreciated.

At Metro Public Works, we are very excited about the new recycling program, and I hope you share our enthusiasm. Together, we can demonstrate that recycling is Nashville's nature.

Sincerely,

Kristen Deitrick
Recycling Coordinator

Be Cart Smart!



Paper (that tears)
Cardboard (that tears)
Poster Board
Junk Mail (slick paper is ok)
Newspaper
Magazines
Telephone Books
Paper Food Boxes (flattened)
Cereal Boxes (flattened)
Aluminum Cans
Steel or Tin Cans (labels are ok)



Glass
Plastic
Food
Yard Waste

Styrofoam
Milk Cartons
Soiled Food
Containers

*Neatly folded wrapping
paper can be used again
and again.*

Your neighborhood could be next

Since late April, Metro Public Works, Division of Waste Management has been working six days a week to deliver recycling carts to more than 100,000 single-family homes in the Urban Services District.

You're probably noticing carts on the street as you drive through town, and are wondering when you'll be getting yours. Public Works is delivering carts first to those homes that can be served by automated trucks. So far, approximately 46,000 carts have been delivered to homes in the Nashville area. Delivery will continue through fall 2002.

If you haven't received your cart yet, please be patient. You will receive a postcard within two weeks of your cart delivery date letting you know that your new recycling cart is on its way.

Should you have any questions regarding recycling or your recycling cart, call Curby at 880-1000. Curby is Nashville's recycling expert and is available to answer your questions Monday through Friday. More information can be found online by visiting www.nashville.gov/recycle or you may e-mail Curby at curby@nashville.gov.

HELPING NASHVILLIANS RECYCLE



In June 2001, Marcus Jackson became operations supervisor of Metro's recycling and convenience centers, as well as its 11 recycling drop-off sites located throughout Davidson County.

Marcus Jackson
Operations Supervisor

Jackson oversees the staffing of recycling and convenience centers and works with the recycling coordinators to supervise the non-profit groups that sponsor drop-off sites.

Jackson also plays a major role in coordinating Metro's Convenience Center Amnesty Days.

He says he's excited about the introduction of Nashville's citywide household recycling program. "The new program gives everyone an opportunity to participate. It gives them a

chance to feel like they're part of the

program." Jackson enjoys his job because it gives him a chance to do what he likes most — helping people. "I have the opportunity to help Nashvillians recycle more than ever before," he says.

He welcomes the challenge of providing recycling services to everyone in Davidson County. "I'm excited about the fact that we're offering these kinds of

services to the public," he says.

Jackson says he's awestruck by the new trucks the Division of Waste Management has acquired to pick up household recyclables. "They're huge and they're ready to help us take on the challenge of bringing household recycling to Nashville."



SPOTLIGHT ON NASHVILLIANS WHO RECYCLE



Zella Davis and her family look forward to not having to sort their recyclables.

Davis: "There's no need to separate."

Name: Zella Davis

Occupation: Co-owner, Davis Moving Company

Years Recycling: 15

Zella Davis says she's been recycling "forever." She's a wife, mother and co-owner of a moving company. "Before we were married," she says, "Bill and I made extra money recycling cardboard."

Davis says her family has recycled for years, and while everyone participates, she used to leave the separating to her daughters. "That was their job," she teases. "Not mine. The trash went in the white can, we put aluminum cans and foil in the other."

With her busy schedule, Davis says time is important, and that's why she's excited about the convenience of Metro's household recycling

program. "You don't have to separate, and you can put the cans and paper in there together," she says. "It's more relaxed, not so structured. We even use the convenience centers for appliances," she adds.

Davis says she's surrounded by reminders of how recycling, composting and other waste management efforts benefit us all. "My neighbor makes his own compost. He grows everything in his garden," she says, pointing toward a bunch of onions on her kitchen counter. "He grew those," she boasts. "They're just beautiful."

She says everyone in her family is pretty good about doing their part in recycling. "We've been recycling all these years, and the funny thing is my husband still forgets to bring us the pocket change from recycling our cans," she says.



Greg Page says recycling is part of Citizens Bank's daily routine.

This bank's saving more than cash

Company: Citizens Savings Bank & Trust Company

Company Description: America's oldest continuously operating minority-owned bank and the first minority-owned bank in Tennessee.

Location: 2013 Jefferson Street, Nashville, Tenn.

Recycling Coordinator: Greg Page, Operations Manager

What's Recycled: Office Paper, Computer Printouts

The Process:

Materials for recycling and shredding are forwarded by bank courier from other locations to the bank's operations center. Secure containers are stationed around the bank's operations center. Employees utilize the containers to dispose of paper.

Each container's one-way slot ensures that once the documents are placed inside, they cannot be removed or viewed without a key.

Citizens' contracted service provider collects the containers using a specially designed truck and shreds the contents on-site before they're transported to a recycling facility.

Why Citizens Bank Recycles:

"The program actually began in 1997 as a secure and economical way to dispose of unwanted paper," says Page. "It is an added benefit that our service provider recycles the shredded material." At the end of each year, the bank receives a certificate stating how many trees have been saved by its recycling program. On average, Citizens saves 37 trees from destruction per year.